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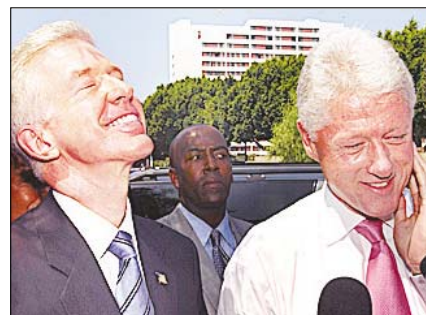
Cheney hints the Bush administration may seek more than \$87B for Iraq

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### California Stumping

Former President Clinton defends Davis in a bid to rally the state's Democrats

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Gray Davis and Bill Clinton share a laugh.

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In Baghdad, Powell says Iraq is moving toward self-rule despite terrorism

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### FOOTBALL | REDSKINS RALLY



**QUITE A COMEBACK:** Washington Redskins safety Matt Bowen (41) celebrates his fourth-quarter interception Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons with teammate Jeremiah Trotter (54) at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The Redskins came back from a 17-point deficit in the first half to win the game 33-31. **For More: Highlights from Sunday's games, page 8**

## Hurricane Heads for East Coast

Powerful Isabel expected to make landfall late this week

MIAMI | Hurricane Isabel weakened slightly Sunday but still was a powerful Category 4 storm as it plowed across the Atlantic Ocean on a course that could slam it into the central East Coast late this week.

"It's looking more and more likely that this is going to be a big event for the eastern United States," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Eric Blake said Sunday.

Isabel's maximum sustained wind speed had fallen to 155 mph Sunday evening — 1 mph below the minimum for Category 5.

The storm was expected to turn toward the Carolinas on Monday, possibly making landfall Thursday or Friday.

In Washington, D.C., officials were working to acquire more sandbags, and planned additional meetings Monday, said Peter LaPorte, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"We're going to take a proactive approach Monday into Tuesday," LaPorte said. "Then we're going to pray." (AP)

## Killing Arafat Called 'Option'

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK | The second-ranking official in the Israeli government said Sunday that killing Yasser Arafat is an option, as thousands of Palestinians took to the streets across the West Bank and Gaza Strip promising to protect their leader.

Israel blames Arafat for blocking peace efforts and preventing a crackdown against militants performing suicide bombings.

Vice Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Sunday killing Arafat is a possibility — along with expelling him or keeping him in a siege

that would "isolate him from the world."

"Arafat can no longer be a factor in what happens here," Olmert told Israel Radio. "Expulsion is certainly one of the options, killing is also one of the options."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Israel would incite rage among Arabs and Muslims everywhere by exiling or killing Arafat.

"The Israelis know our position quite well," Powell said. "The United States does not support either the elimination of him or the exile of Mr. Arafat." (AP)

## Sister of Tennis Stars Williams Shot Dead

COMPTON, CALIF. | An older sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was shot to death Sunday following a dispute in suburban Los Angeles, authorities said.

Yetunde Price, 31, was with a man in a sport-utility vehicle shortly after midnight and "they had become involved in a confrontation with the local residents," said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Richard Pena.

Sheriff's deputies were searching for three people believed to be involved. (AP)



# EyeOpeners



SCOTT BARBOUR/AP/GETTY

## EDUCATION Follow His Nose

Like many students, Mark McGowan wanted to find a way out of his \$24,000 of student-loan debt. So, unlike most others, the 37-year-old decided to push a nut with his nose from Goldsmiths College in southeast London to British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office. After rolling the nut eight hours a day for 11 days, McGowan finally finished his 7-mile trek Friday. Blair's office accepted the nut, but said it couldn't reduce McGowan's loans. (AP)

## ANIMAL WASH Spot Removers

A group of students in Sydney, Australia, got their hands dirty for this one: They broke the world dog-washing record. The 12 students washed nearly 850 dogs over an eight-hour period, shattering the previous 715-pooch record. "We had the most amazing response from the dirty dogs of Sydney and all of their owners," Jenny Churchill of Sydney University's Veterinary Science Foundation told the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. (EXPRESS)



**WHO KNEW?** Officials in Shanghai, China's largest city, say a 10-year building boom has left the city sinking under the weight of its skyscrapers. Some areas are drooping at a rate of half an inch per year, the BBC reports.

## SOCIETY Hit Me With Your Best Shot

A 28-year-old entrepreneur in western China has an unusual sort of business: He sells himself as a human punching bag. The South China Morning

Post reported Friday the man usually stands outside bars and discos and allows people to beat him up for \$6 per two-minute session. According to the newspaper, the man says he's doing a service by helping stressed-out workers release tension. (EXPRESS)

## CRIME Communication Breakdown

Two would-be robbers left an Indiana 7-Eleven empty-handed last week after arguing about a note they handed to the clerk. One of the men handed over a note reading, in part, "put it in the bag." When the clerk said she didn't understand what that meant, the man said he didn't know because his buddy wrote it. The two men began to bicker and left the store. They are still at large. (AP)

## ANTIQUES Hidden History

A contractor preparing to take down a building in Warren, Pa., began removing its vinyl siding and ended up discovering a log cabin underneath — a structure that could be one of the county's oldest buildings. A deed search found the cabin on record as early as 1827, but local historians say it could be even older. The city is looking into the possibility of moving the 20-by-30-foot cabin to preserve it. (AP)

### 5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

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**Tues.**  
Hi 81  
Lo 63



**Wed.**  
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Lo 65



**Thurs.**  
Hi 80  
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**Fri.**  
Hi 77  
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AQI Today: Good

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## In Brief

## AUSTIN, TEXAS

## Voters OK 22 Amendments

Texas voters approved all 22 constitutional amendments on a statewide ballot, including a heavily debated plan to limit medical malpractice and other civil lawsuit awards. The vote was close on the lawsuit amendment, known as Proposition 12. With 99 percent of precincts reporting Sunday, 51 percent of voters favored it, while 49 percent opposed it. (AP)

## CHICAGO

## Hot Water Systems Can House Legionnaires Germs

Outbreaks of Legionnaires disease are often blamed on germs spewing from air conditioning systems in big buildings, but new research shows home hot water pipes can also be a common source of the disease. Legionnaires is a form of pneumonia caused by a bug that occurs naturally in water. The latest work suggests the bacteria often grow in the slimy gunk lining residential hot water pipes, and home water may be responsible for about 20 percent of cases. (AP)

## LOS ANGELES

## Passengers Duct-Tape Troublesome Traveler

Airplane passengers and an air marshal subdued and then duct-taped a man who was pacing the aisle and reading loudly from the Bible during a flight from Hawaii, police and witnesses said. No one was injured, and the man was handed over to authorities after the plane landed at Los Angeles International Airport early Sunday. (AP)



Former Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon and her family leave church services in Indianapolis on Sunday, declared a state day of remembrance for her late husband.

## Indiana Mourns O'Bannon

INDIANAPOLIS | Newly sworn-in Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan declared Sunday a statewide day of remembrance in honor of the late Gov. Frank O'Bannon, but remained out of the public eye in preparation for the week ahead.

Kernan, who was to return Monday to the Statehouse, faces some pressing problems. He must soon decide whether to extend a 60-day stay of execution O'Bannon

ordered in a death-row case, and how to handle the state's \$800 million budget deficit.

The state Supreme Court formally transferred power to Kernan, 57, on Wednesday, two days after O'Bannon was found unconscious in his hotel room while attending a trade conference. O'Bannon, 73, died Saturday at a Chicago hospital, and Kernan was sworn in as governor about six hours later. MIKE SMITH (AP)

## U.S. May Seek More Iraq Funds

Officials don't know how long \$87 billion allotment would last

WASHINGTON | Vice President Dick Cheney hinted Sunday that the Bush administration would seek more money than the \$87 billion already requested to pay mainly for postwar costs in Iraq.

He also said the administration does not know when the U.S. military presence in Iraq will end.

Amid a rising U.S. casualty count in Iraq and continuing attacks and other resistance, the administration has faced criticism for its postwar strategy. Democratic presidential candidates and others have said too little planning was done on how to rebuild the country and how to pay for it.



Cheney

The White House says it will soon ask Congress to approve the \$87 billion for military and reconstruction activities both in Iraq and in Afghanistan, with the bulk of the request earmarked for Iraq.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if that would be the final such request, Cheney replied: "I can't say that. It's all we think we'll need for the foreseeable future, for this year." JENNIFER LOVEN (AP)

## CHENEY ON TERRORISM

The vice president warned the war on terror is far from over:

- Said "I don't know" whether Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attack, but pointed to a long-standing relationship between Iraq and al Qaeda.
- Said "I have to assume" there will be another attack on the United States, given al Qaeda's suspected size.

## HEARSAY | DEBATES

"If he wants a challenge and he wants us to go face-to-face, I accept."

—SEN. JOHN KERRY (D-MASS.)

CHALLENGING FORMER VERMONT GOV. HOWARD DEAN, A FELLOW PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL, TO A ONE-ON-ONE DEBATE. DEAN'S CAMPAIGN DID NOT EXPRESS INTEREST.

## Tech Companies Target Over-60 Set

Wireless networks, fast Internet connections and smart kitchen appliances are all the rage in high-tech homes for the hip, young and well-to-do. In other words, not senior citizens on fixed incomes.

But digital lifestyle technologies are slowly being adapted by the elderly, allowing them to stay longer in their own homes, relieve

the burdens of caregivers, and, ultimately, reduce their health care costs.

It's a far cry from the rudimentary panic-button devices plugged by those campy "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up" TV commercials.

With the number of people over the age of 65 expected to double to 70 million by 2030, the business

potential is huge — even if some high-tech companies aren't sure how to approach a market so foreign to them.

Research projects now under way are studying the benefits of sensors that can confirm a senior has awakened and used the restroom, for example, and kitchen appliances that remind dementia patients how to use the coffee pot.

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## Nation

# Clinton Stumps for Davis

**Poll finds increased support for governor among Californians**

LOS ANGELES | Former President Clinton railed against the gubernatorial recall campaign Sunday in an effort to energize California Democrats increasingly hopeful they can defeat the attempt to oust Gov. Gray Davis.

Clinton mixed Scripture with politics in his 40-minute address during a midmorning service at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, the city's oldest black congregation.

He repeated the Democrats' theme that the Oct. 7 recall election is part of a right-wing power grab, and said removing Davis could scare officeholders away from making difficult choices.

Clinton's appearance came a day after state Democrats held an emergency meeting to address their campaign strategy, re-emphasizing



Former president Bill Clinton urged parishioners at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday to defeat a bid to recall Calif. Gov. Gray Davis. Clinton and Davis, left, met with Inglewood Mayor Roosevelt Dorn after the service.

their opposition to the recall while endorsing Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante to replace Davis in case voters decide to remove the governor.

Democrats have been buoyed by two recent developments: Bustamante and Davis appeared

together Saturday for the first time since Bustamante announced his candidacy; and a Los Angeles Times poll found Californians almost evenly split on whether they wanted to recall Davis, after weeks of stronger support for his ouster. BETH FOUHY (AP)

## Mold Growth Plagues New England Schools

**Cash-strapped districts face delayed openings, massive clean-up bills**

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. | It has fouled carpeting, crawled over ceiling tiles and slimed books and bulletin boards in schools from Maine to Rhode Island.

An unprecedented mold outbreak, following the region's rainy, humid summer, has also delayed the opening of school for thousands of youngsters across New England

and left some districts with six-figure cleanup bills.

More than 50 schools in Massachusetts alone reported mold problems after districts began cleaning their buildings in August.

The tiny spores, nurtured by a soggy and steamy July and August, also have vexed homes and other buildings across the Northeast.

Household bleach will remove mold from hard surfaces, but cleaning other materials is an expensive task for districts already strapped for cash. TRUDY TYNAN (AP)



Galileo begins collecting data on Jupiter in this 1995 artist's rendering.

## NASA Plans Fiery End for Galileo

PASADENA, CALIF. | NASA plans to crash its \$1.5 billion Galileo spacecraft into Jupiter on Sunday to make sure it doesn't accidentally contaminate the giant planet's ice-covered moon Europa with bacteria from Earth.

The heat generated as it streaks through the atmosphere will vaporize the nearly 3,000-pound Galileo and any microbes that may have been stowaways on the spacecraft since its 1989 launch.

Europa, a planet-sized moon, is widely believed to have the most promising habitat for extraterrestrial life within the solar system. (AP)

## Analysts: Fed Won't Cut Rates

WASHINGTON | Even though U.S. companies are reluctant to hire workers, the economy over the second half of this year is expected to grow at the fastest pace since 1999.

That surprisingly upbeat prospect means that the Federal Reserve will

see no need to cut interest rates at Tuesday's meeting, private economists believe.



Greenspan

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues last cut interest rates in June, lowering a key rate to a 45-year low

of 1 percent. (AP)

## World

# Israel Backs Off Plan for Barrier

Sharon decides not to fence in some W. Bank settlements

JERUSALEM | Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has decided not to build, for now, a section of Israel's security barrier that would have dipped deep into the West Bank to incorporate Jewish settlements, security officials said Sunday.

The planned route of the barrier had enraged Palestinians, who saw it as a land grab, and drew stiff opposition from the U.S.

The security barrier between Israel and the West Bank is enormously popular in Israel after three years of violence in which hundreds of Israelis have been killed by suicide bombers. Attackers have been able to drive or even walk in to Israel

from the West Bank. No bombers have come from the Gaza Strip, which is fenced in.

The issue is complicated by the presence of some 220,000 settlers in about 150 settlements in the West Bank. Sharon, a longtime patron of the settlers, has been looking for ways to leave as many of them as possible on the "Israeli" side of the barrier, which would need to snake in and out of the area as a result.

President Bush has called the planned barrier a problem, and the United States has urged Israel not to prejudice future peace talks by building a barrier that diverges significantly from the border that existed before the 1967 war in which Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan. The Palestinians demand the West Bank and Gaza for a future state. RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI (AP)



**WHO KNEW?** Israel has already completed about 90 miles of the barrier. Its fences, trenches, razor wire and concrete walls could eventually run more than 400 miles, depending on the ultimate route.

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**PAPAL VISIT:** A woman in traditional dress listens to the holy mass held by Pope John Paul II in Bratislava Sunday, during the last day of his official four-day visit to Slovakia.

## Swedes Reject Euro in Wake of Official's Death

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN | Swedes rejected adopting the euro by a wide margin, dashing government hopes the nation would take up the common currency in a Sunday referendum overshadowed by the killing of Foreign Minister Anna Lindh.

With 97 percent of Sweden's precincts counted, 56.3 percent of the more than 5.4 million ballots cast were against replacing the krona with the euro.

The Swedish rejection of the euro is a blow to the common currency and European integration. It also provides a boost for euro opponents in Britain and Denmark, which still use their own currencies.

Wednesday's attack on Lindh came during the final stages of campaigning on whether Sweden should join the European Monetary Union. Police on Sunday released pictures of a possible suspect, but have made no arrests. (AP)

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# World

## Powell Upbeat in First Visit to Iraq

**Speaks of ongoing risk after roadside bomb kills U.S. soldier**

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday he is convinced "the winds of freedom are blowing" across Iraq but acknowledged the possibility that terrorists are trying to make their way into the country and sabotage the process toward self-rule.

On his first visit to the nation that has dominated his attention since the early days of the Bush administration, Powell said the United States is committed to having Iraqis run their govern-

ment, but wants to cede power after a "deliberative process" rather than the early transfer advocated by some fellow members of the U.N. Security Council. France has pressed for seating a provisional government within a month.

"The worst thing that could happen is for us to push this process too quickly," he said.

Powell acknowledged that the security situation remains challenging, with a major new threat coming from "terrorists who are trying to infiltrate into the country for the purpose of disrupting this whole process."

The attacks on American occupying forces continued when a con-



A soldier's boot sits near the wreckage of a Humvee in Fallujah, Iraq, Sunday. The vehicle hit a roadside bomb, killing one soldier and injuring three others.

voy hit a roadside bomb in the city of Fallujah, killing a U.S. soldier and injuring three others, the military said. GEORGE GEDDA (AP)

**Shaky relations:** Key members of the Iraqi Governing Council challenge the postwar plan, fueling the first significant tensions between the U.S. and its political allies. Today's Post: Section A

## Talks Collapse in Major Blow to WTO

**Differences over farm subsidies, tariffs doom negotiations**

CANCUN, MEXICO | Talks designed to change the face of farming worldwide collapsed Sunday amid differences between rich and poor nations, the second failure for the World Trade Organization in four years.

"It's over," said George Odour Ong'wen, a Kenyan delegate. "The differences were very wide, and it was impossible to close the gap."

In the end, it was the diverging agendas of 146 member countries that split delegates beyond the point of repair. Many poor countries accused the United States



Anti-globalization activists in Cancun parody Britain's Tony Blair, President Bush and Italy's Silvio Berlusconi.

and Europe of trying to bully poor nations into accepting trade rules they didn't want.

The failure in Cancun was

a major blow to the WTO, and called into question the organization's ability to reach a global trade treaty by the end of next year — a goal WTO members set for themselves at a meeting two years ago in Doha, Qatar.

Many poor nations were frustrated that officials delayed discussion of agricultural reform. Delegates had hoped to slash subsidies rich nations pay their farmers, making it easier for their countries' farmers to compete in a global economy. They also wanted to lower the tariffs many countries charge for importing farm goods.

Doing so could have dramatically altered farming around the world. Some farmers could have found new markets for their crops, while others would have struggled to compete without the subsidies that keep them in business. NIKO PRICE (AP)

**Philosophical rift:** Correspondent Kevin Sullivan reports on the divide between rich and poor nations about the effects of liberalizing trade. Today's Post: Section A

## Iran Reaction to IAEA Deadline Mixed

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iranian officials gave conflicting information Sunday as to whether Tehran will continue cooperating with the U.N. nuclear watchdog. The Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency on Friday passed a resolution giving Iran an Oct. 31 dead-

line for proving its nuclear programs are peaceful.

"The nature of our cooperation with IAEA is under consideration," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said.

He did not say what Iran's next step would be nor whether the coun-

try was considering withdrawing altogether from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. But Ali Akbar Salehi, Iran's chief IAEA delegate, told the state-run Iran daily that Tehran's cooperation with the agency will continue as before. "It is by no means the time for quick reactions," he said in an interview published Sunday. (AP)

## In Brief

### GUINEA-BISSAU

#### **Military Deposes President**

Soldiers ousted the president on Sunday, taking advantage of widespread discontent in the West African nation to seize power in a bloodless coup. The army chief of staff, Gen. Verissimo Correia Seabre, declared himself in charge of the country and told Portugal's state radio station that he would maintain power until elections can be held. (AP)

### GERMANY

#### **Germany Appeals EU Ruling Prohibiting Tobacco Ads**

Germany has appealed the European Commission's decision to outlaw tobacco ads in newspapers and magazines, on the Internet and at international sporting events, a Finance Ministry spokesman said Sunday. The appeal, to the European Court of Justice, argues that the governing body of the European Union overstepped its authority in instituting the ban, a spokesman said. (AP)

### YEMEN

#### **Extremist Given Death for Plot to Kill U.S. Missionaries**

A Yemen court sentenced a Muslim extremist to death Sunday for assassinating a key politician and planning attacks against three American missionaries, who were slain last year. Ali al-Jarallah was sentenced immediately following his conviction in the Dec. 28, 2002, death of Yemeni Socialist Party deputy secretary-general Jarallah Omar. Al-Jarallah was also convicted of coordinating the murders, two days later, of the three Americans at a Southern Baptist missionary hospital in southern Yemen. (AP)

### COLOMBIA

#### **Foreign Tourists Kidnapped**

Eight foreign tourists have been kidnapped by leftist rebels, authorities said Sunday. Four Israelis, two Britons, one German and a Spaniard were seized late Friday in the Sierra Nevada mountains, said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official said the kidnappers are believed to be members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, which has been fighting for decades to overthrow the government. (AP)

## Estonia Says Yes To Joining EU

TALLINN, ESTONIA | Estonians voted Sunday to join a historic expansion of the European Union, fulfilling what once seemed an unattainable dream for the small Baltic state.

The supporters of joining the globally powerful economic bloc had 67 percent of the vote, according to results from nearly all polling stations.

With this vote, eight of 10 nations invited to become new members of the European Union next year have approved referendums endorsing the move.

In recent months, Estonian opinion polls had suggested lukewarm support for membership, raising the possibility Estonians would snub the powerful European bloc. (AP)

### BALTIC TURNAROUND

**Entry in the EU has been a goal since Estonia regained independence after the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.**

→ Twelve years ago, Estonia's economy was in free-fall, with annual inflation topping 1,000 percent. The government implemented radical economic reforms, and since regaining independence, inflation has fallen to just below 5 percent.

## In Brief

## ALEXANDRIA

**High School Student Dies After Saturday-Night Fight**

Authorities on Sunday were investigating the Saturday-night beating death of a 16-year-old Alexandria high school student. Schuyler Hamilton Jones, a T.C. Williams High School student, was alone when he got into a fight with two to five teenaged boys in the Old Town section of the city, according to police. (AP)

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY

**Silver Spring Man Killed**

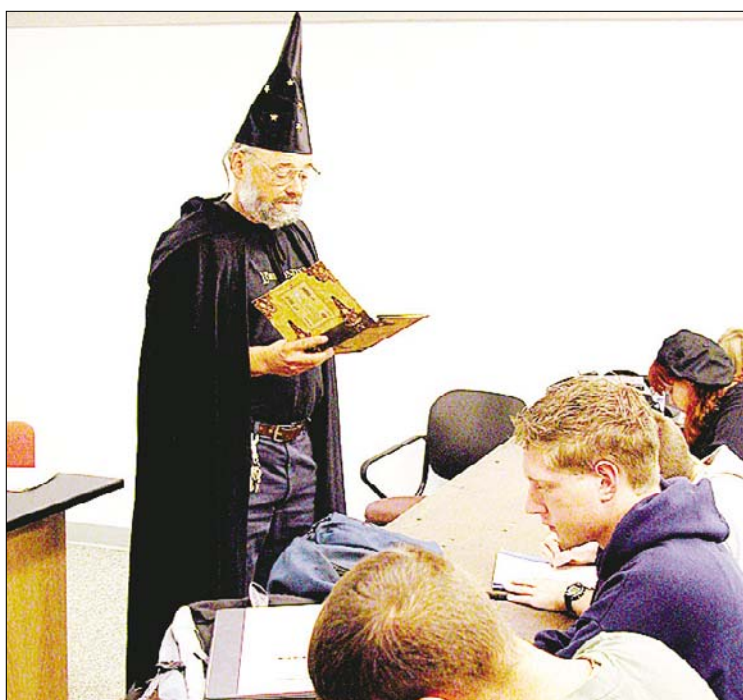
Montgomery County Police have arrested two men in connection with the stabbing death of a Silver Spring man.

Herber Sain Gonzalez, 23, tried to intervene in a fight Sunday morning, but was stabbed by his brother-in-law. Police have charged 16-year-old Delmer Aroldo Hernandez of Silver Spring as an adult with second-degree murder. (AP)

## HEARSAY | NUDITY

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Frostburg State Professor George Plitnik teaches "The Science of Harry Potter."

## Muggles Learn Science

Frostburg State bridges Harry Potter fiction with scientific fact

FROSTBURG, MD. | Harry Potter is in college — as a subject.

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Physics professor George R.

Plitnik designed his course after reading "The Science of Harry Potter: How Magic Really Works," by Roger Highfield. In the book Highfield discusses Muggle (ordinary human) technology capable of approximating magical effects.

Plitnik's students must do similar research for their final project, a written and oral presentation on a scientific topic with a Harry Potter theme. They are not required to have read all five Potter books.

DAVID DISHNEAU (AP)

## Moose Gets His Say in New Book

BETHESDA, MD. | Charles Moose looks deeply pained on the cover of his book about his life and sudden vault into fame as head of the Washington-area sniper case.

Much of what follows in the 319-page story, "Three Weeks in October," which goes on sale Monday, may explain why. Anger over a life tinged by racism. The pressure of leading the massive manhunt. Sorrow over the loss of life and bitterness over the criticism that followed when he signed a publishing deal in January.

He reveals little about the sniper investigation last year that isn't already public knowledge. Much of his story describes the players involved and chronicles his thoughts as the shootings unfolded.

When six people were shot in 24

hours starting Oct. 2, Moose and his commanders were dumbfounded. There was no connection between the victims and no big clues. Moose said he thought the shooter was



someone having "one hell of a bad day" who would be caught or killed quickly.

But as time passed, Moose had to admit that he couldn't give the public what it needed most from the police — safety.

"People want the police to tell them what to do, that it is going to be OK," he said in an interview on Saturday. "We couldn't do that. You felt like you were letting everybody down." STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

● **In his words:** Former Montgomery Police Chief Charles Moose discusses his new book, "Three Weeks in October," at 11 a.m. on [washingtonpost.com/liveonline](http://washingtonpost.com/liveonline).

## Funeral Held For Evans' Wife

WASHINGTON | A funeral service was held Sunday for the wife of D.C. Council member Jack Evans (D-Ward 2). Noel Soderberg Evans,

the mother of triplets, died Friday of cancer, which she had battled for a number of years. The service was held at Foundry United Methodist Church in Northwest.

The couple married in 1994, and Noel Evans gave birth to triplets two years later. (AP)

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# Sports

## Redskins Burn Falcons in Comeback

Washington starts 2-0 for first time since 1991 with 33-31 victory

PRO FOOTBALL | Patrick Ramsey and Laveranues Coles picked themselves off the Georgia Dome turf and led the Washington Redskins to an improbable victory.

After taking a beating in the first half, Ramsey threw for a career-high 356 yards and two touchdowns as the Redskins rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat the Atlanta Falcons 33-31 on Sunday.

Coles, shaken up early when his head rammed the leg of Falcons safety Kevin McCadam, recovered to set career highs with 11 catches for 180 yards. He had the clinching touchdown on a 19-yard reception with 12:47 to go.

Washington is 2-0 for the first time since 1991, the season of its last Super Bowl championship.

Falcons quarterback Doug Johnson, starting again in place of the injured Michael Vick, had a bad day against his college coach, Washington's Steve Spurrier.

He started out 5-of-8 for 93 yards — then completed only 11 of 28 for 104 yards the rest of the way.

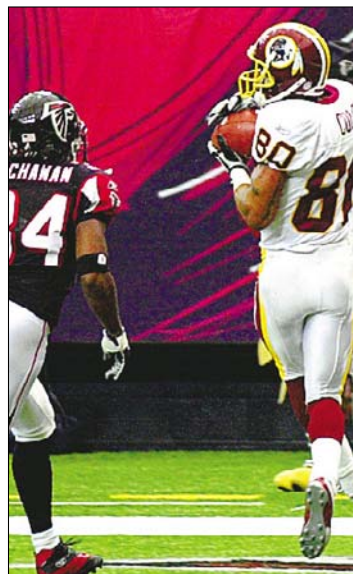
The second half was total domination by Washington. Ramsey tied it with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Rod Gardner in the third quarter, completing a 10-play, 76-yard drive. PAUL NEWBERRY (AP)

### REDSKINS (2-0)

- **Patrick Ramsey:** 25/39 passing, 356 yards, 2 TDs, 0 interceptions
- **Laveranues Coles:** 11 catches, 180 yards, 1 TD
- **Rod Gardner:** 9 catches, 118 yards, 1 TD
- **Trung Canidate:** 15 carries, 89 yards

### FALCONS (1-1)

- **Doug Johnson:** 16/32 passing, 197 yards, 2 interceptions
- **Warrick Dunn:** 13 carries, 62 yards, 5 catches, 24 yards
- **Alge Crumpler:** 4 catches, 54 yards, 1 TD



Laveranues Coles scores a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 33-31 victory against Atlanta. RICH FELD/AP

Monday morning QBs: The Post's Michael Wilbon and Tony Kornheiser tackle the Redskins game and other issues | washingtonpost.com/liveonline at 1:30 p.m.

## Detroit Shocks L.A. by Forcing Decisive Game

WNBA | Deanna Nolan's two free throws with 12.1 seconds left gave the Detroit Shock a 62-61 win over the Los Angeles Sparks on Sunday, forcing a decisive Game 3 in the WNBA Finals.

The two-time defending champion Sparks led by four points with 1:28 left, after trailing by 19 late in the first half. Kedra Holland-Corn's three-pointer pulled Detroit within one, and Nolan's free throws gave Detroit the lead for good. The Sparks were unable to get off a clean shot in the final seconds.

The best-of-three series will conclude Tuesday at The Palace, which drew a crowd of 17,846 for Game 2. (AP)

### HEARSAY | BOXING

"I'm not not doing this because I am a sore loser. I am doing this for the sport of boxing."

—OSCAR DE LA HOYA

WHO WILL CHALLENGE SATURDAY NIGHT'S DECISION AWARDED TO SHANE MOSLEY IN THE REMATCH OF THE TWO FIGHTERS

## Lewis Sets New Record in Victory

Ravens even record as running back gains 295 yards vs. Browns

PRO FOOTBALL | The Cleveland Browns knew Jamal Lewis was going to carry the football. Still, they were powerless to stop him from setting an NFL record with 295 yards rushing.

Lewis also scored two touchdowns, leading the Baltimore Ravens to a 33-13 victory Sunday.

Lewis ran for an 82-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, added a 63-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter



Jamal Lewis set an NFL record by rushing for 295 yards Sunday. NICK WASS/AP

and broke the record with a 3-yard run with 6:55 left.

He shattered the single-game mark held by Corey Dillon of

### SUNDAY'S TOP PLAYERS

- **RB Jamal Lewis** (Baltimore): 30 carries, 295 yards, 2 TDs
- **QB Vinny Testaverde** (Jets): 29-45 passing, 373 yards, 1 TD
- **WR Darrell Jackson** (Seattle) 3 receptions, 133 yards, 2 TDs
- **RB Ricky Williams** (Miami) 34 carries, 125 yards, 1 TD
- **RB Edgerrin James** (Colts) 30 carries, 120 yards, 1 TD

Cincinnati, who ran for 278 yards on Oct. 22, 2000, against Denver.

Lewis averaged 9.8 yards per carry. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

### NFL SCOREBOARD

- **Miami** 21, NY Jets 10
- **Green Bay** 31, Detroit 6
- **Washington** 33, Atlanta 31
- **Indianapolis** 33, Tennessee 7
- **Buffalo** 38, Jacksonville 17
- **Baltimore** 33, Cleveland 13
- **New Orleans** 31, Houston 10
- **St. Louis** 27, San Francisco 24 (OT)
- **Kansas City** 41, Pittsburgh 20
- **Seattle** 38, Arizona 0
- **Carolina** 12, Tampa Bay 9 (OT)
- **Denver** 37, San Diego 13
- **Oakland** 23, Cincinnati 20
- **New England** 31, Philadelphia 10

Sunday night's game not included,

## Today's TV Lineup

**FOOTBALL** (9 p.m. on ABC) Bill Parcells returns to the Meadowlands when the Dallas Cowboys visit the New York Giants in a game featuring two NFC East teams. The Giants defeated the Rams in week one, while the Cowboys lost to the Atlanta Falcons.

**BASEBALL** (7 p.m. on Comcast) Andy

Pettitte goes for his 19th victory when the New York Yankees take on the Baltimore Orioles. Rodrigo Lopez (7-9) pitches for the Orioles, who are playing the role of spoilers in September.

**TALK SHOW** (5 p.m. on ESPN) Reporters from around the country discuss week two of the NFL on Around the Horn.



**BY THE NUMBERS:** The Atlanta Braves, with a magic number of four, are the closest of any Major League Baseball team to clinching a spot in the playoffs. San Francisco is next with a magic number of six, and the New York Yankees follow with eight. The Oakland A's and Houston Astros are at 12, with the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins at 14 in the AL Central race.

## In Brief

### PRO BASEBALL

#### AL Central-Leading Chicago Leaves Boston Seeing Red

Mark Buehrle pitched seven strong innings and Carlos Lee drove in three runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 7-2 Sunday to remain tied for the AL Central lead. Chicago and Minnesota, which beat Cleveland 5-3, lead third-place Kansas City by 3 1/2 games. The Red Sox, who lost their second straight game, remained 5 1/2 games behind the AL-East leading Yankees. Boston began the day with a half-game lead in the wild-card race over Seattle. (AP)

### PRO BASEBALL

#### Guerrero Hits for the Cycle In Expos Win Over Mets

Vladimir Guerrero hit for the cycle in four straight at-bats, completing



Guerrero

it with a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets 7-3 Sunday.

Guerrero doubled off Tom Glavine (9-13) in the second, singled in the third and hit an RBI triple that put Montreal ahead for good in the fifth. Facing Dan Wheeler in the seventh, Guerrero hit an 0-1 pitch over the right-field wall for his first career cycle. (AP)

### EUROPEAN BASKETBALL

#### Italy Downs France to Earn Spot in 2004 Olympics

Italy beat France 69-67 in the European championship Sunday and earned an Olympic Games berth after NBA star Tony Parker missed a layup with less than two seconds left. Italy finished third, and will be joined in Athens by Lithuania and Spain. (AP)

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### League-Leading Scorer Jackson Named MVP

Lauren Jackson of the Seattle Storm was chosen as the WNBA MVP on Sunday. Jackson, who led the league with 21.2 points a game, received 23 of 54 first-place votes and 406 total from a nationwide media panel. Despite Jackson's year, the Storm missed the playoffs with a 18-16 record. (AP)



## Sports

# Terps Revitalized After Routing Citadel, 61-0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Now that Maryland has restored order to its shaken football program, the Terrapins hope their first win of the season was merely a glimpse of things to come.

Coming off two straight losses that shook their confidence to the core, the Terrapins needed to do something grand against The Citadel on Saturday night.

A 61-0 rout wasn't required, but it sure did the trick.

Josh Allen scored on a 72-yard run on the game's opening play, and Maryland went on to record its most lopsided shutout win since a 63-0 rout of Washington College in 1932.

"It was a must-win game, and we feel good about it," said Maryland quarterback Scott McBrien.



Maryland's Sammy Maldonado scores against The Citadel Saturday.

Yes, The Citadel is a Division I-AA school. But the Terrapins desperately needed a win, and they weren't about to be picky.

"It could have been the scout team, as long as we got that first W," McBrien said. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

## Clarett Seeks NFL Draft Rule Change

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Suspended Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett has asked the NFL to change its rules and make him eligible for the 2004 NFL draft.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday that the league received a request last week from Clarett's lawyer, Alan C. Milstein.

Tagliabue told The Associated Press that a lawyer from his office would meet with a lawyer for Clarett to discuss the case, probably the

week after next.

Last week, Clarett was suspended by Ohio State for at least one season for violating NCAA bylaws concerning benefits for athletes and for lying to investigators. Also, Ohio State is investigating charges that athletes received improper help in classes.

Clarett, who rushed for 1,237 yards and 18 touchdowns last season as Ohio State won the national championship, is in his second year at the school. Under NFL rules, he would not be eligible for the draft until his third year out of high school, which would be 2005. (AP)

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio State held off a late comeback by N.C. State and Michigan blew out Notre Dame to stay in the top 10 of the latest AP poll. Texas was the only team from last week's top 10 to lose over the weekend.

- 1 Oklahoma (50)
- 2 Miami (3)
- 3 Michigan (4)
- 4 Southern Cal (2)
- 5 Ohio State (6)
- 6 Kansas State
- 7 Georgia
- 8 Virginia Tech
- 9 Pittsburgh
- 10 Florida State

First place votes are in parentheses.

## Riley's Return a Success for O's

BASEBALL | Matt Riley returned to the major leagues after a four-year absence and got his first career win, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Sunday.

Riley (1-0) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings, struck out four and walked three.

The 24-year-old left-hander had not pitched in the major leagues since Sept. 30, 1999. Jay Gibbons hit a two-run homer for Baltimore, which stopped a four-game losing streak. (AP)

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# Lookout



**OLD SCHOOL:** Visitors to Colonial Williamsburg clear a path for a horse and buggy. Terrorism fears, poor weather and lack of interest have hurt Williamsburg tourism.

## Historical Setbacks

**Struggling with a deficit and a decline in visitors, Williamsburg makes cuts, opens spa**

**TOURISM** | Budding 8-year-old history buff Maura Taylor, wearing a Colonial-style dress and bonnet sewed by her mother, stands and stares as Thomas Jefferson discourses eloquently in front of a crowd.

That kind of scene happens often at Colonial Williamsburg, the restored 18th-century capital of Virginia, where costumed workers take visitors back to America's formative days. It's just not happening quite as much as it used to.

With declining attendance and a \$35 million deficit, the nation's largest living history museum is laying off nearly 400 of its 3,500 employees and cutting programs.

Officials at the private, nonprofit foundation that operates Colonial Williamsburg blame the weak

economy, lingering fears of terrorism since the Sept. 11 attacks, less focus on Colonial history in schools and rainy weather this year.

Industry observers say Colonial Williamsburg also may be battling the perception that it's, well, boring, thus losing thrill-seeking potential visitors to livelier sorts of entertainment, such as amusement parks.

"All of this is not a picnic," acknowledged Colin G. Campbell, president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, which receives no regular state or federal funding. But "the process we're in is not a process in which we're trying to make sure that this survives. It's a process to make sure it thrives and is all it can be."

Attendance had been declining since 1995, when there were



**HEAR THIS:** "Historical interpreter" Bill Barker, dressed as Thomas Jefferson, gives visitors a rundown of events and points of interest at one of the plantations.

150,000 more visitors than today, but has fallen more sharply since the Sept. 11 attacks, Campbell said. Ticket sales last year fell to the lowest level in four decades, dropping to 840,000 from 931,000 in 2001, and

Campbell said attendance this year may end up below 800,000.

"I'm surprised that, given the fact that there is sort of a re-examination going on in this country at large about what we're all about and our

role in the world, the messages of places like Colonial Williamsburg and the other historic sites aren't messages that people are craving to hear," he said.

The foundation, which also runs hotels, restaurants, golf courses and merchandising businesses, began cutting costs earlier this year with management layoffs and the closing of its Carter's Grove plantation for assessment and repairs.

**"People think, 'I should go to Williamsburg,' rather than 'I want to go to Williamsburg.'"**

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"Everyone is worried" about their jobs, said Aaron Wolfe, a costumed interpreter.

"A lot of employees feel upper management has lost sight of the mission of Colonial Williamsburg," he said. "The program is here so the future can learn from the past, not to cater to the elite."

Wolfe cited plans to open a resort spa and center that will offer one-day health evaluations for about \$3,000. Wolfe said he'd rather see Colonial Williamsburg "cut prices and market to a middle class."

Colonial Williamsburg announced the spa and center this month, just days before revealing that it will lay off 95 employees by Jan. 1 and cut programming in the area by 20 percent next year.

Campbell said the spa and health center, which will be run by outside investors with Colonial Williamsburg as the landlord, will attract visitors who might otherwise go to resorts elsewhere.

John Siddall, a Richmond advertising and public relations executive who has advised tourist destinations, said Colonial Williamsburg's problem is captured by a scene from the television sitcom "Frasier."

The title character tells a co-worker that he's taking his son to Colonial Williamsburg. Appalled that he isn't taking the boy to Disney World, she asks Frasier what there is to do in Williamsburg. He replies, "You can make butter."

"That's what's wrong," said Siddall. "People think, 'I should go to Williamsburg,' rather than 'I want to go to Williamsburg.'"

SONJA BARISIC (AP)



# Ready for Our Closeup

## Hollywood steps inside the Beltway with 'K Street'

**TELEVISION** | At a bus stop on K Street, a banner ad promotes an HBO show about lobbyists and consultants. The ad features a rain-splattered car with a side-mirror view of the Capitol, and promises a look at "politics from the inside out."

The show, which debuted Sunday night, has attracted the Washington equivalent of buzz. And prominent Washingtonians are clamoring for cameos.

The ubiquitous husband-and-wife team of Democrat James Carville and Republican Mary Matalin play themselves on the show. Michael K. Deaver, the king of backdrops for the Reagan administration, helped come up with the concept. Washington is filled with talk about who else might be validated by Hollywood's cameras.

The advent of a television series in which each week's script is inter-



James Carville, Mary Matalin and Michael Deaver are among the political powerhouses playing themselves in the "real-time fiction" of HBO's "K Street."

persed with actual news footage is a new twist on reality TV.

"The courtiers have become more important than the kings — Carville, Matalin, George Stephanopoulos — they're all thriving," said Christopher Buckley, a

satirist and arch observer of Washington culture.

To James Christian, who has

been a lobbyist since 1977, the art of peddling influence requires more than a backslapping encounter at a cocktail party. It takes incremental attention to minutia, and that has never made for great television.

"I assume this will not be an anthem of praise," said Christian, who works at the lobbying firm Patton Boggs. "But this is a pretty serious business, actually. It's people doing research, writing memos, trying to figure out technical issues."

Well, sure. But talk to lobbyists in Washington and it isn't long before you hear stories that would make any television series crackle with drama.

The point man for Monica-gate in the Clinton White House, lawyer Lanny J. Davis, thinks the public will be shocked.

"There have been times when I have been in the middle of a room filled with lobbyists writing a bill, with no member of Congress or staff member in the room, where I knew that what we were doing would become the law of the land — times that I turned to a fellow lobbyist and said, 'If anybody outside the Beltway really knew what we were doing, there would be a revolution.'" JOHANNA NEUMAN (LOS ANGELES TIMES)



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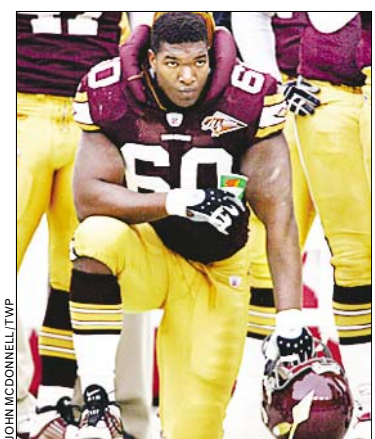
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# Welcome to Oddball, U.S.A.

## Offbeat guidebooks take tourists to unexpected places

**BOOKS** | They run the gamut from cheap and tacky to mildly amusing to downright peculiar. You don't usually find them in American Automobile Association tour books; they're not rated and they come with no guarantees.

They're the offbeat tourist attractions, and most states have plenty of them.

Darwin, Minn., has the "world's biggest ball of twine." Chicago has a giant built out of plastic barrels and the Poconos are home to the Oscar Mayer "Wiener mobile."

But Indiana is especially peculiar, according to "Oddball Indiana: A Guide to Some Really Strange Places" by Jerome Pohlen (Chicago Review Press, \$13.95).

Driving through Amity, near Franklin, motorists need to pay special attention. Nancy Barnett's grave sits smack in the middle of a country road.

Barnett had been long dead when, in 1901, county officials decided to move the graveyard and widen the road. In protest, Barnett's grandson sat atop his grandma's grave with a shotgun. They built the road around Barnett, and she rests there to this day.

Those hankering for an oddity en route to the St. Louis arch



And you thought Canada was weird: the square donut with the round hole.

might want to stop in Terre Haute for another of Indiana's curiosities: square doughnuts. In Lafayette, the Pizza King franchise has carpeted

booths, individual TVs and table-side phones for placing orders. A toy train delivers drinks to the tables.

Books on curious roadside attractions abound. Pohlen has written "Oddball" guides for Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin as well as Indiana.

Web sites devoted to the peculiar, like [www.roadsideamerica.com](http://www.roadsideamerica.com), have message boards, chat rooms and descriptions of locales that could inspire creative road trips.

One way to find the unique is simply to ask around. The problem with this, according to Dick Wolfse, author of "Indiana Curiosities," is that locals stop noticing them.

"They see it every day, so it's not odd," he says. JULIE YOUNG (AP)

# Entertainment



Johnny, June and son John at the 1976 dedication of Cash's "Walk of Fame" star.

## Voice of America

**Johnny Cash's music has been stilled, but his legacy lives on**

**APPRECIATION** | Because Johnny Cash had been in and out of the hospital with such regularity in recent years, we all should have been ready for the news of his death Friday morning.

Still, it hit hard.

This voice of the American experience for a half-century seemed as indestructible as a national monument. He certainly was a national treasure.

Cash, whose deep baritone had overwhelming character and authority, seemed born with the natural compassion and curiosity of an artist. He rewrote the rules about what a country artist could wear (no sequins) and whose work he could cover (everyone's from Bob Dylan to Bruce Springsteen). He sang about railroads, Native

Americans, convicts, the working man and God.

Cash wrote some classic songs himself, including "Folsom Prison Blues" and "I Walk the Line," but he also had a great ear for other writers and he loved nothing better than opening his house to them.

He would sit with writers, from Dylan to Haggard, for hours. They knew that a nod from Cash meant more than a Grammy.

During an interview last fall, Cash was so weak from a series of illnesses that he had to stop talking every few minutes to catch his breath. His eyesight also was severely limited, but he hadn't lost his desire to make music.

He even picked up a guitar and sang some gospel tunes that he wanted to record, and he found the energy to finish the songs.

In the end, the music wasn't enough. His wife, June Carter Cash, who helped him overcome drug dependency in the '70s and collaborated with him, died in May. He missed her too much. Now, we will miss him. **ROBERT HILBURN** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

### CASHING IN

**Projects to be released this month will ensure that Johnny Cash stays in the public eye.**

- "Christmas With Johnny Cash," CD of traditional favorites.
- "Johnny Cash: Behind Prison Walls," DVD of live performance.
- "Artist's Choice" from Starbucks Co.'s "Hear Music" series, tracks chosen by Cash.

**BARRY A. JEKELL** (BILLBOARD)



**ROAD TRIP:** Meet the men behind "Hairspray" at "Up Close With John Waters, Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman," Mechanic Theatre; 1 N. Charles St., Baltimore; 8 p.m., \$35-\$100; 410-481-7328.

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## Entertainment

## TopStops

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Fall for Books:  
Fairfax Festival

**4** George Mason University hosts a massive and entertaining book festival beginning today. The joy of reading will be celebrated with readings, author signings, panel discussions and poetry slams for grownups. Kids can join the fun by visiting the bustling street fair with its puppet shows, storytellers, dance performances and interactive theater.

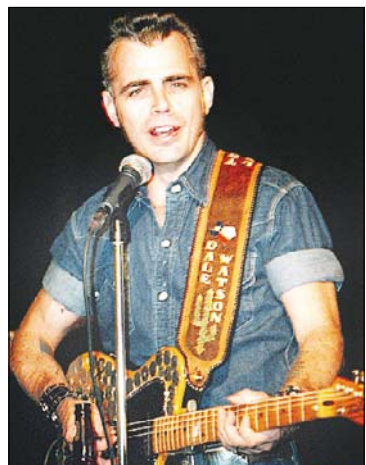
George Mason University; 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; 703-993-3986. Through Sept. 20.

Honky-Tonkin':  
Dale Watson at Iota

**5** At only 40, country/rockabilly singer and guitarist Dale Watson plays like he's been sweating onto the sawdust for

decades of stale beer and broken dreams. The honky-tonk star is old-style country — gritty, plain-talking and fast-driving — and he's undergone his share of mind-bending heartache, so don't expect any AM-lite uplift at one of his raucous shows.

Iota; 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, 8:30 p.m., \$12; 703-522-8340. (Courthouse)



Texan Dale Watson (and his signature coin-coated guitar) makes unruly rock.

GERALD MARTINEAU/TWP

## ON TV TONIGHT

## WHAT ELSE IS THERE?

**EVE** (8:30 p.m., UPN) Men, women, sex, shoes — these are the ingredients in "Eve," a derivative new sitcom set in Miami's dating scene. "Eve" is named for the rapper who stars, but her character is called Shelly. She runs a design firm with label-obsessed airhead Rita (Ali Landry) and the married, down-to-earth Natalie (Natalie Desselle-Reid).

In the first episode, Shelly literally runs into a handsome hunk named J.T. (Jason George) when his zipper gets caught on her \$3,000 designer dress. Don't ask. They are escorted to the ladies room, where they both remove their clothes. As J.T. asks her on a date, his words are almost drowned out by the sound of flushing toilets. J.T.'s pal Nick (Brian Hooks) treats his trip to the ladies room like a visit to the Taj Mahal. When asked why he is buying a tampon, he replies, "Because I can."

"Eve" has its moments of point-less vulgarity, but Eve is not without her charms. She should use her diva

power to find some writers who don't have their heads in the toilet.

## RULE #1: WEAR DEODORANT

**DATING FOR DUMMIES** (10 p.m.) Based on the bestselling how-to books, this special on the Discovery Health Channel promises to demystify the "mechanics of dating." "Parenting for Dummies" follows on Tuesday, and "Marriage for Dummies" on Wednesday. Can "Divorce for Dummies" be far behind?

WHAT HAPPENS ON ABC,  
STAYS ON ABC

**PRIMETIME** Monday (8 p.m., ABC) Remember "Timecop"? Of course you don't. It's one the many shows ABC aired in the hour before "Monday Night Football." This year, ABC News shoulders the burden with a newsmagazine that ventures to Las Vegas to see if math students can beat the house at blackjack.

There's also an interview with Celine Dion and an investigation of the rise of hardcore pornography in a city that was until recently touting



ABC's John Quinones on duty in Vegas with poker ace Jennifer Harman.

itself as a family destination.

## CULT CHOICE

Bonita Granville stars in four mysteries based on the popular teenage sleuth: "Nancy Drew, Detective" (8 p.m., TCM) 1938; "Nancy Drew, Reporter" (9:15 p.m., 1939); "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" (10:30 p.m., 1939) and "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter" (11:45 p.m., 1939). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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## Personal Finance



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Columnist **MICHELLE SINGLETARY** appears Sundays and Thursdays in The Washington Post. She chats every other Wednesday on [washingtonpost.com/liveonline](http://washingtonpost.com/liveonline).

**I was recently hired as an "independent contractor," which means I have no benefits and will have to do my own taxes. How much of a percentage of my paycheck should go toward taxes? And how often will I have to pay — once a year in April like everyone else?**

You're not going to like my answer, but you need to get yourself to a tax person right away. As an independent contractor you're essentially a small business with one employee — you. Our tax system is a pay as you are paid system. You may need to pay your taxes quarterly, unlike everyone else. How much will depend on your tax bracket, deductions and so forth.

**I just opened a money market account with an FDIC-insured Internet bank. I researched it inside and out, and I think my money is safe. Would you trust your funds in an Internet bank?**

I haven't read or heard anything that says a federally insured Internet bank is anything but safe.

**I don't have kids, but I'm close to nieces, nephews and children of family friends. Is there a good way to give them funds for college?**

Look into putting money in a 529 plan. If you use the Maryland 529 plan, you get a tax deduction of \$2,500 per account.

### QUESTION | SINCE YOU ASKED

**Q My husband and I keep our finances separate, but I'm having second thoughts. He's run up a lot of credit card debt and isn't saving for retirement. We split our expenses, but he's always asking me for "loans" that never get paid back. When I mention goals like buying a house, he gets mad. And I'm getting mad thinking about trying to live off the little I'm able to save while he blows money on cars, stereos and other toys.**

# Mutually Dissatisfied

**Investors try not to get burned again by their fund companies**

**FUNDS** | After last week's charges by New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer that Banc One, Janus, Strong and Bank of America's Nations Funds allowed a hedge fund to make illegal trades, investors understandably want to know how to protect themselves. But there's little they can do to guarantee they're not buying into fund companies that have questionable ethics.

One suggestion is that investors avoid faddish sector funds, especially if they are sizzling. The thinking is that the hotter the fund, the bigger the potential profits and the more likely companies will be tempted to give bigger investors an advantage over smaller ones.

Eric Tyson, author of "Mutual Funds for Dummies," recommends investors keep a list of fund companies that have been implicated in unethical or illegal dealings, and use it when considering a fund.

Of course, "a week ago, you would have included Janus, Bank of America and Strong among those you could trust," said Don Phillips, managing director of fund tracker Morningstar Inc.

Roy Weitz, publisher of



New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer keeps the finance world in line.

FundAlarm.com, said he plans to take action, possibly by putting a database of fund scandals on the Web site as early as next month.

Shareholders of the funds operated by the four firms should pay close attention to how the companies react, Phillips said. Bank of America, for example, said Nations Funds' independent trustees will hire an outside firm to figure out if shareholders lost money.

Spitzer said his investigation was ongoing and it was "a near certainty" that other mutual and hedge fund companies would be named. AMY BALDWIN (AP)

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LIZ PULLIAM WESTON (L.A. TIMES)





LIFE AT WORK

Live Online

Washington Post columnist **AMY JOYCE** hosts weekly talks for working folks every Tuesday at 11 a.m. on [washingtontpost.com/liveonline](http://washingtontpost.com/liveonline).

**Someone forwarded me an e-mail in which a co-worker called me "lazy." He is close to the boss. What should I do?**

1. Use it as a wake-up call. Ask yourself why this person said this. 2. If there's nothing to it, ignore it and keep doing the great job you're doing. Show the boss that you're not lazy. Ask your boss to review you soon, or at least have a chat with you about your performance. 3. I would really want to go give it to this person. But if he/she is close to the boss, it could just get messy.



**What should an employee do when work gets bottlenecked on the boss's desk?**

Give a deadline. Send an e-mail that says, "Just a reminder that I handed X over to you last Tuesday to get approved. It has to be in by Thursday." If you don't hear back, pop your head in and say the same thing. Don't worry about being a nag — it has to get done.

**What do you think about putting politically charged information on your resume? I'm looking for jobs, but I'm also volunteering in an official capacity for one of the presidential campaigns. As there's no way of knowing who the hiring manager might support, should I include this experience?**

It's great experience, and being in Washington, even if they disagree with your political views, they should recognize that. If they don't, you probably don't want to work for them anyway.

**At what point do racial slurs in the office go from being playful, jokey-type comments to being offensive?**

When you start wondering if they're jokey or offensive.

# The Other Paper Chase

**Workers have had enough of having too little toilet tissue**

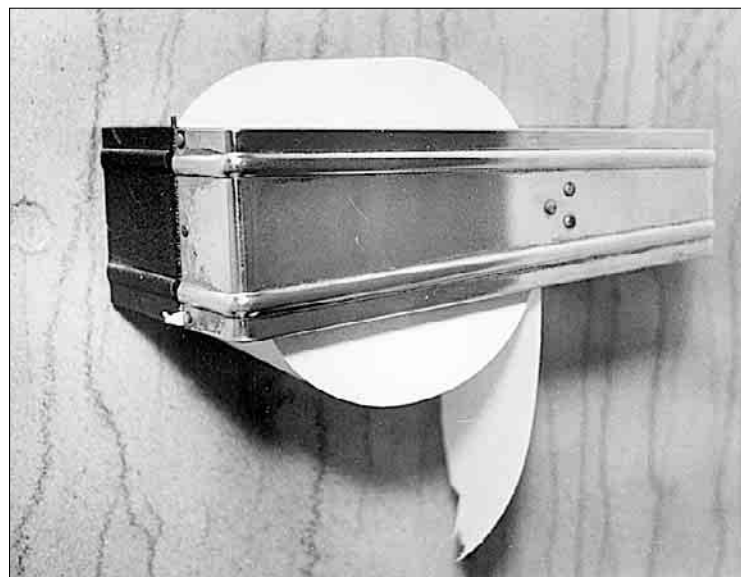
AMENITIES | By 4:06 p.m. on August 19, Reva Revis had had enough. Or, to be more precise, she had had too little.

The 36-year-old director at a carpeting manufacturer in Chicago visited the restroom earlier in the day and customarily struggled to loosen a few sheets of toilet paper from the stainless steel dispenser. One of its two rolls had descended prematurely and jammed the contraption. At best, both rolls turned slowly like clock gears. And the end of the roll was nowhere in sight. "It was impossible," she fumes. "There was nothing to tug."

Feeling as if she had suffered long enough in silence, she sent an e-mail to six friends and colleagues exhorting them to action.

"Should we start a 'movement,'" she wrote that afternoon, "and demand that our landlords do something about it? Or at least send someone to do a tutorial?"

She quickly received voice mails and e-mails from people reporting from as far away as Atlanta on the performance of toilet-paper dispensers. Friends understood her point: "There is very little activity in the ladies' room or men's room that two squares can accommodate," she says.



Landlords learned decades ago that household-sized toilet paper rolls were irresistible to thieves, so controlled delivery and jumbo rolls were born.

In a place where employees should be able to put their worries momentarily behind them, they have to engage in an undignified tug of war with an obstinate dispenser. These armored devices provide an unsatisfying customer experience and the distinct feeling that someone, somewhere is laughing about this. And for what? The kind of paper as absorbent and silky as a roof shingle.

Many building owners and managers like it that way. Answering their needs, the dispenser industry engineered a stingy feature called "controlled delivery," which provides resistance and ensures that

restroom regulars get as little toilet paper as possible. It's landlords, not employers, who are the tightwads this time. To some, we are thieving, angry toilet-paper marauders.

"There's always a little bit of larceny in all human beings," explains Michael V. Terzano, a former janitor who is vice president of building services at an office-building management company. Though he hasn't seen much firsthand theft, he concedes it's a longstanding industry problem.

Controlled delivery was hampered to some degree in 1990 by the Americans with Disabilities Act, which stipulates that "the

force required to activate controls shall be no greater than 5 lbf," or pounds of force. But the law doesn't apply to nonwheelchair-accessible toilets, industry executives say, and pre-1990 dispensers abound.

The effect of controlled delivery is at the top of the list of gripes about public restrooms. According to data compiled by Toiletpaperworld.com, an empty dispenser is the biggest bummer at 33 percent. Right behind that is when the tissue breaks or stops before the desired amount is dispensed, at 23 percent. Standards have gone down since 1391, when China's Bureau of Imperial Supplies produced 2-by-3-foot sheets for emperors, the site says.

Dan Silk, vice president of marketing at Georgia-Pacific, one of the world's largest makers of paper products and accessories, says the United States consumes more paper products per capita than any other country. Citing 2002 American Forest & Paper Association figures, he says that 592,700 tons of bath tissue were consumed in commercial restrooms. The company estimates that controlled-delivery devices provide landlords a cost savings of up to 20 percent, Silk says.

That doesn't sit well with people like Revis. When she discovered the cost-cutting feature, she wondered what could be the point. "You eventually need to take as much toilet paper as you need," she says. JARED SANDBERG (WSJ)

## Jobs Are Thankless These Days

MORALE | Does the boss say thanks? No? Well, you've got ample company. More than half of employees in a recent survey, 55 percent, said they were never or rarely thanked for their efforts. Conversely, 35 percent said they were thanked frequently at work.

The e-mail poll of 1,002 people, conducted by Maritz Incentives, a division of St. Louis-based Maritz



"Susan, I just wanted to say 'thanks.'"  
"Thanks, Bill, I really needed that."

Inc., also revealed that colleagues are much more likely to say thanks than managers — 84 percent said they express gratitude to a co-worker daily or frequently.

JUSTIN BACHMAN (AP)

## Play Dress-Up for Work

ATTIRE | A survey found that "no jeans" topped the list of employee-attire changes bosses would like to see.

Many of the other complaints were the kind teens hear from their parents, but they point to a desire among employers to see the work force adopt more conservative fashions to project a professional image.

"No tight or revealing clothing," "wear suit jackets," "dress more formally" and "no sweats, shorts or capri pants" made the dress code wish list. Bosses also want to see

workers wearing actual shoes rather than sandals of the flippy rubber variety.

The June research was conducted for No Nonsense, part of Kayser-Roth Corp., a North Carolina-based legwear maker, and involved 150 CEOs and 1,003 adults.

Workers seemed receptive, with 69 percent saying they wouldn't have a problem if their company adopted a policy on professional attire. Three of four said they'd abandon casual workplace dress entirely if it meant better pay and career advancement.

JUSTIN BACHMAN (AP)

# Playback

## Letters

### TO THE EDITOR

**KUDOS TO** Janet Bennet, Trinny Woodall and Susannah Constantine for setting the record straight on capri pants in their Live Online discussion on this page last week. I'm a short woman who often resents the roller coaster of fashion — I mostly sit safely on the ground and watch trends rise and fall from afar — but I've always been particularly suspicious of capri pants and have repeatedly vowed that I will never wear them. I feel affirmed by the news that my fashion sense was right on target, and I look forward to enjoying a sense of self-satisfaction while shopping for the recommended elongating pants.

—KRISTINA CAMPBELL  
Takoma Park, Md.

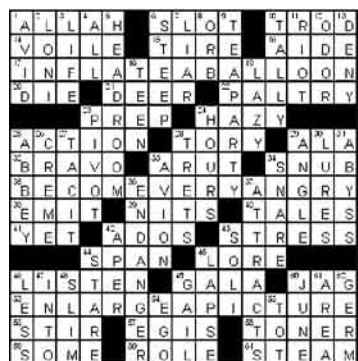
**I'VE BEEN RELIEVED** that Metro has done better lately regarding moldy, smelly cars, and I've been happy to see more Metro police. But at least six times in the past several weeks, at Metro Center, the driver on the Red Line has closed the door before all the people were out, let alone in. And then to read in Express that they're thinking of raising rates again. I understand, but could they invest in a "common sense" course for Metro drivers?

—CINDI WHITE  
Wheaton, Md.

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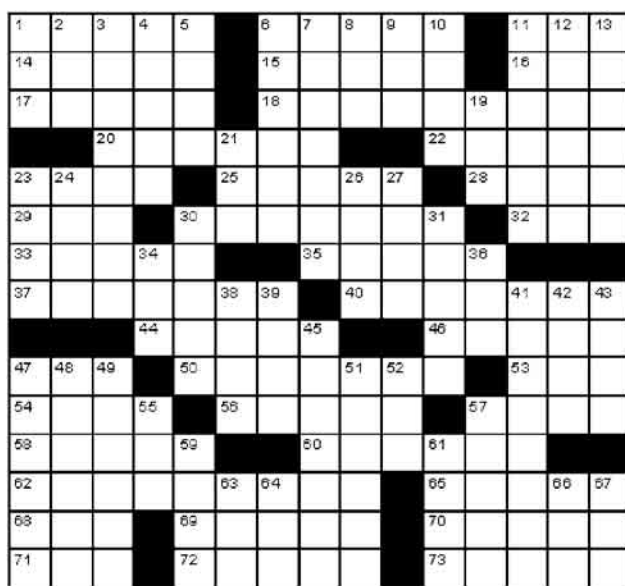
### Yesterday's Solutions



### Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Black and white threats
- 6 Musicians' org.
- 11 Crack pilot
- 14 Type of casserole
- 15 March master
- 16 Grand Coulee, e.g.
- 17 Prohibit
- 18 Preteen romance
- 20 Comparatively unoriginal
- 22 More withered
- 23 Rate of speed
- 25 Pizarro's conquest
- 28 Fly in the ointment
- 29 Busy activity
- 30 Coins of Spain
- 32 Sault \_\_\_\_ Marie
- 33 Conservationist's advice
- 35 Scandalous city
- 37 Came in
- 40 Fable
- 44 Beach spread
- 46 Lined up perfectly
- 47 Formerly named
- 50 Arch enemy
- 53 Worry persistently
- 54 "No ifs, \_\_\_\_ or buts!"
- 56 Cordage material
- 57 Shakespeare's wife
- 58 Snooped



- 60 Sensual
- 62 John C. Frémont's 1840s guide
- 65 "Drying out" program
- 68 Bar need
- 69 Rigg or Ross
- 70 American chameleon
- 71 Partner of Wynken

- 72 Chasm
- 73 Syrup source

#### DOWN

- 1 Out of the ordinary
- 2 Polar explorer
- 3 Chicago recruiter
- 4 Decline
- 5 Part of Doris Day's theme song

- 6 Poplar trees
- 7 Places of origin
- 8 Drinking vessel
- 9 Egyptian snake
- 10 Settles a debt
- 11 Garnishes
- 12 Word of warning
- 13 Come into view
- 19 Brown with a Band of Renown

- 21 Depart from the truth
- 23 Prepare apples for applesauce
- 24 Chief port of Yemen
- 26 Over
- 27 Actress Thompson
- 30 Juan of Argentina
- 31 Places in order
- 34 Part of a musical gig
- 36 Calendar abbr.
- 38 Lambs, dams
- 39 Moore of "G.I. Jane"
- 41 Dance, once
- 42 Sprat cuisine
- 43 Nose out
- 45 Units of instruction
- 47 Part of a table setting
- 48 Tenor Caruso
- 49 Readied for the printer
- 51 Finnish baths
- 52 Under the weather
- 55 Wine adjective
- 57 Where the action is
- 59 Nursery word
- 61 Mine wagon
- 63 Poke fun at
- 64 Two cents worth
- 66 Completely
- 67 Anthr visitor

### The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



### Horoscope | Stella Wilder

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — A positive outlook is essential. Your attitude can make the difference in how a situation is resolved at this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Business affairs are likely to produce surprising gains, but you won't know the true effects on your lifestyle for some time to come.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — You'll have an opportunity that is only for you. You mustn't expect others to understand fully.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Don't deny the irresistible urge to relax. You absolutely deserve some time to yourself to fuel up for what lies ahead.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — You don't

want to be late for anything. There are many who depend upon you for your influence and your impeccable timing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — You must be quick on your feet or you might miss your chance. You'll be a winner, provided you take advantage of current opportunities.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Don't be so blunt when giving advice that you put a friend off of you for some time. It's not what you say, but how you say it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Take each moment as it comes. Don't try to prepare too much, for analyzing and plotting it all out may well backfire on you later.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — This is a good day for hitting the road — provided you've

got a firm destination in mind. Bring yourself up-to-date on another's affairs.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — This is a good day for you to bring all your talents to bear, especially when someone in authority looks to you to take on a new responsibility.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — You are in need of a little more information before you put the pieces of a complex puzzle into place. Some secret investigation is necessary.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — You may have to make a choice that will affect your financial stability in the near future. Be sure that you're not being rash.

### DNA EVIDENCE

## Live Online

From [washingtonpost.com/liveonline](http://washingtonpost.com/liveonline)

In 1993 **KIRK BLOODSWORTH** became the first person freed from death row due to DNA evidence. Prosecutors this month charged a new suspect, Kimberly Shay Ruffner, in the rape and murder of 9-year-old Dawn Hamilton. Bloodsworth now works with the Justice Project, an organization working for criminal justice reform.

**Take us back to 1993 and how you came to be exonerated by DNA evidence. How hard of a struggle was that?**

It was an unbelievable turn of events. I knew I was innocent all along, but the state really hedged on everything. ... After all that time, from 1993, the state's attorney said, "We are not prepared to say Mr. Bloodsworth is innocent, but if we'd had this evidence in 1984 we would not have prosecuted him." It's ridiculous. They ruined my life.

**Why do you think the jurors in your trial didn't see the holes in the prosecution's case?**

I believe the prosecutors were certainly less than honest with the public with a lot of things. They could have had this evidence as early as 1984. It's not gamesmanship to play with these peoples' lives. I don't think we should be in a position to execute people on evidence as slim as inconsistent IDs. ... Do not just accept what people say. That's just their view and not necessarily the truth.

**How well did you know Kimberly Shay Ruffner?**

Well, I didn't much about him. I do know that we were in the same [prison] together and I gave him library books. ... He has a right to a fair trial. Somebody has to take that stance. The case has not yet been litigated so I won't discuss Mr. Ruffner because I just want to discuss the positive here. But if he is convicted, we'll do this again.

**Today on Live Online:**

**11 A.M.:** Former Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose will be online to discuss his book "Three Weeks in October: The Manhunt for the Serial Sniper."

**NOON:** The Post's Brooke Masters discusses mutual funds.

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# People

## CELEBRITY Splitsville for Bennifer?

Have they gone from Bennifer back to Ben and Jennifer? The most overexposed couple on the planet was supposed to exchange wedding vows Sunday, but instead there was a report that **BEN AFFLECK** and **JENNIFER LOPEZ** had ended their tabloid-chronicled storybook romance. Amid the frantic speculation surrounding the pair last week, People magazine reported Sunday that Affleck has dumped Lopez due to "second thoughts" about their impending wedding. Representatives for Lopez and Affleck declined comment. (AP)



MICHAEL METZEL/AP

## POLITICS Meet the Parents

Former President **GEORGE BUSH**, on a private visit to Russia, arrived Sunday in the resort city of Sochi and was greeted warmly at the airport by **VLADAMIR PUTIN**. The leader rarely meets even the highest-level visitors at the airport, and Bush thanked him for his "extraordinary courtesy." Bush jokingly warned Putin not to be too hospitable. "Be careful about inviting George and Laura to come here, because you might not get rid of them," he said. (AP)

## SCIENCE Super Heroics

Actor **CHRISTOPHER REEVE** has won a prestigious medical award. The Lasker public service award, from the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, recognizes Reeve, 50, for "perceptive, sustained and heroic advocacy" for medical research and for disabled people. Reeve, who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a 1995 horseback riding accident, chairs the board of the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation, which finances research on spinal cord injuries and other disorders of the nervous system. (AP)



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Love on the rocks for the twosome.

## SPORTS Dogg's New Trick

To his fans, he's a pioneering rap artist; to authorities who have tangled with him, he's a felon. But to players and parents in the Orange County Junior All America Football League,



he's just coach Dogg. "Teaching kids is something fun," **SNOOP DOGG** said Saturday while watching his son's team win its first game.

"I give them a lot of strength and vision," added the rapper, who is a former football player and who attended a clinic to become certified as a coach. "I am falling in love with these kids," he said. (AP)

## PHILANTHROPY Gates, the Giver

When Microsoft Corp. Chairman **BILL GATES** was in high school, he used to wander the University of Washington campus searching for unoccupied computers. Now there's one



more building for aspiring Gateses to search. Gates, 47, returned to the campus Friday for the dedication of the new Law School building (William H. Gates Hall, named for his father, a graduate of UW Law and a regent at the university). Gates donated \$12 million toward the gleaming, \$80 million, six-story structure. (AP)



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